

DEATH NOTICES

Jesse L. Goode

Jesse Leist Goode, 61, 1321 South Ohio, died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans Hospital, Columbia.

He was born in Pettis County on August 22, 1912, son of the late Minor J. and Grace Baughman Goode. He married Virginia Dugan in June, 1948, at Camdenton and she survives of the home.

Mr. Goode had been a resident of Sedalia since 1929 and was an iron worker until his health failed. He was also on the Sedalia police department for five years. Mr. Goode was a Veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific where he was awarded the purple heart, five battle stars and combat infantryman badge. He received a field commission to Lieutenant under General Kruger.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Tom (Vida) Logan, 1008 East 16th, three sisters, Mrs. Noma Croft, Georgetown; Mrs. Ben (Ina) Borne, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Marvin (Reta) Michalkowsky, Florence; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Rev. Denis Craft, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Goode, Richard Griffin, Tom Logan, Herbert Mittelhauser, Kenneth Schilb and Lloyd Tieman.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The American Legion Post 16 will have Military Honors at the graveside.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

William A. Wall

OTTERVILLE — William A. Wall, 85, died at 3 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born Feb. 29, 1889, in Cooper County near Syracuse, son of John H. and Susan Clift Wall. He married Ethel Speaker May 12, 1915, and she preceded him in death July 25, 1971.

He was a member of the Otterville Baptist Church, George Clark Harlan American Legion Post No. 84, and was a veteran of World War I. He worked for 18 years at the Sedalia Packing House and for several years at the Wayne Richardson Store here.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Otterville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Otterville Baptist Church with the Rev. Warren Haley and the Rev. Melton Hodge officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Home, Otterville.

Enforcement of low speed limit urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office urged the nation's governors today to continue enforcing the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and encouraging Americans to conserve energy.

Deputy Administrator John Sawhill said in a telegram to the governors that lifting of the Arab oil embargo "has increased the amount of oil in America but we can fall short of demand by as much as 6 per cent if we do not conserve."

Sawhill noted that the speed limit can save hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil daily as well as save lives. Highway deaths have dropped 20 per cent since the embargo.

"We expect that Americans will have sufficient gasoline for business and pleasure activities," he said, adding there should be enough oil for the rest of this year if governments continue the voluntary conservation effort.

"We cannot view the end of the Arab oil embargo as the end of our energy problems," he said.

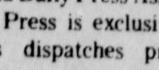
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Donald S. Lamm Sr.

Funeral services for Donald S. Lamm Sr., 84, 1303 South Osage, a prominent retired Sedalia attorney, who died at 6 p.m. Saturday at his home, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Robert Kessler of the Sedalia Community Church officiating.

Mr. Lamm was admitted to the Missouri Bar in 1913. He volunteered and served as a captain in the 340th Field Artillery from 1917 to 1919 with the A.E.F. in France. Following World War I he attended Cambridge University in England. Upon his return to Sedalia he became active in the American Legion and the Salvation Army. He was the only remaining charter member of the Sedalia Rotary Club.

Although primarily a business lawyer, Mr. Lamm participated in the administration of the May H. Ilgenfritz Trust and the John H. Bothwell Hospital Trust. In the former, he served many years as chairman of a committee to select students for aid from the Ilgenfritz fund for higher education. Lamm served one year as moderator of the Congregational Church, was one of the organizers of the Community Hotel (Bothwell Hotel) Company, and was referee in bankruptcy for 13 counties in Central Missouri from 1923 to 1947.

He was a colonel on the governor's staff from 1941 to 1945, was a member of the Missouri State Council of Defense, set up during World War II, serving from 1943 to 1946; Mr. Lamm was president of the Knife and Fork Club from 1952 to 1953, and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternities.

Mr. Lamm is survived by his wife, Mildred, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Jacques Dunham, New York City; a son, Donald S. Lamm Jr., 1620 South Beacon; and a brother, R. Foster Lamm, Banning, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Donald Barnes, Lawrence Barnett, Job Harned, Henry Lamm, Lee Peabody Sr., and Frank Wagner. Honorary pallbearers are Earl Crawford, Robert Fritz, Arthur Hoffman, Jack Kniest, William Lamm, Kenneth Love Sr., Ed McLaughlin, and Dr. A. L. Walter. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Theft believed committed by 'different crew'

Police Chief William Miller said Monday that "it seemed to be a different crew" that burglarized the office of Dr. A. L. Lowe, 621 West 16th, sometime Friday night, making off with a large number of disposable syringes, local anesthetics, injectable vitamins and allergy drugs.

Miller was referring to an earlier break-in of Dr. Lowe's office several weeks ago in which a quantity of drugs had been taken.

"It looks like a different crew on this one," said Miller. "The last time whoever it was knew exactly what they were looking for — they were very selective. This time they just seemed to grab whatever they could get their hands on."

Elaborating, Miller said that the burglars during the first break-in hadn't appeared to be interested in anything that wasn't a controlled substance, such as narcotic cough suppressants and amphetamines, but the thieves in the latest break-in "were just grabbing."

About 100 disposable syringes were taken in this theft, according to Miller, but added that it was unknown whether or not the break-in might be connected with another one in late January in which 50-75 small syringes were taken from the Sedalia Veterinary Center, Green Ridge Road. Nothing else was apparently taken in that break-in, although the safe in the building had been opened.

Initially it had been reported that the thieves had jimmied the double lock on the back door of Lowe's office to gain access but a police report on the incident stated that the door had been forced or kicked open.

In other police news, James L. Newland, 718 North Prospect, told police that \$182 worth of tools and equipment were taken from his garage sometime after dark Saturday.

Entry into the garage was obtained by the use of a small pry bar to force the door lock.

Nixon expected to name Simon to post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce Tuesday his nomination of energy chief William E. Simon as the new secretary of the treasury. Treasury Department sources said today.

The appointment of the 46-year-old Simon has been expected since incumbent Secretary George P. Shultz announced on March 14 he was resigning about May 1.

Simon would be the fourth treasury secretary since Nixon became President. The others were David M. Kennedy, January 1969 to February 1971; John B. Connally, February 1971 to June 1972, and Shultz, from June of 1972.

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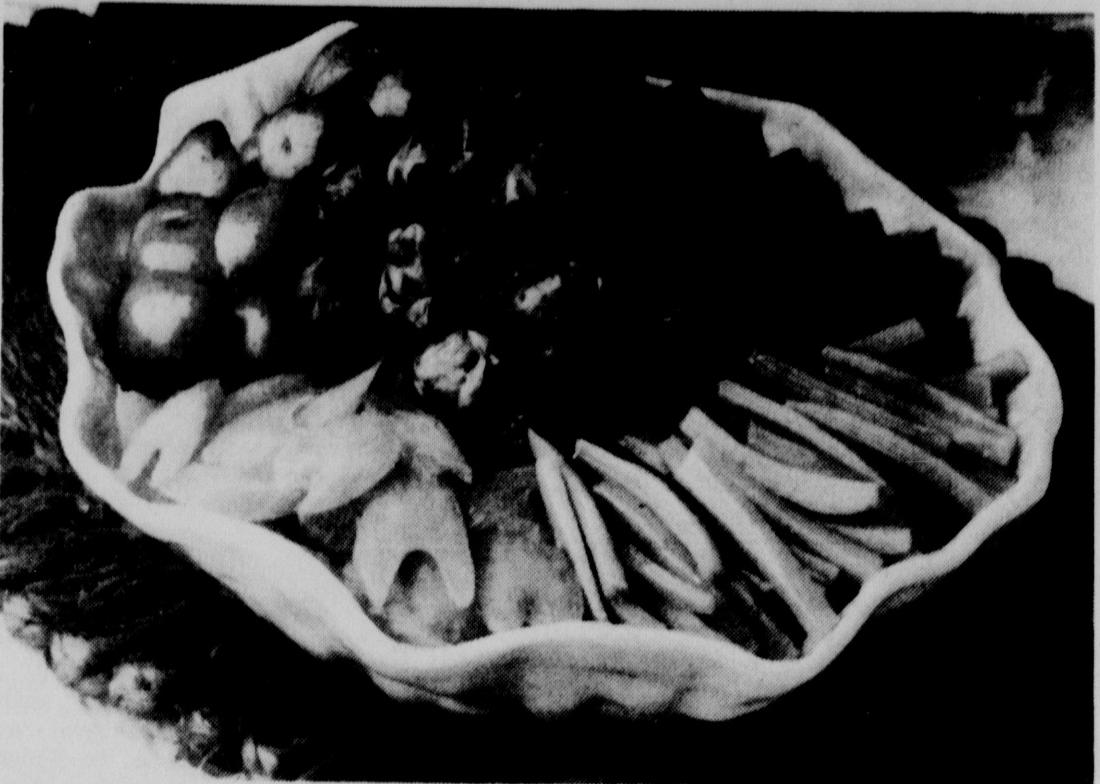
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Sprouts spring salad



Perky salad

Brussels sprouts spring salad combines colorful vegetables to perk up taste buds.

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Combinations of cold, colorful vegetables make excellent salads. These can be served as a salad course or main dish. As an entree, a Brussels Sprouts Spring Salad makes a happy change from the usual meat, seafood or cheese dishes. Even beginning cooks can impress a boy friend, husband or relatives with a salad of Brussels sprouts, potatoes, carrots, celery and tomatoes done with a tangy marinade.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS SPRING SALAD
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen California Brussels sprouts Water

Salts
1 1/2 pounds new potatoes, halved
2 cups carrots, cut in julienne strips
2 cups sliced celery
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup wine vinegar
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Tomato wedges or cherry tomatoes

Cook Brussels sprouts according to package directions and drain. In 1 inch boiling, salted water, cover and cook

(NEA)

unpeeled new potatoes 15 minutes. During last 5 minutes of cooking time, add carrots and celery. Continue cooking until vegetables are fork-tender; drain. In 13 x 9-inch baking dish, arrange cooked vegetables. In small bowl, combine salad oil, vinegar, onion, salt, sugar, pepper and mustard until well combined. Pour over cooked vegetables. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. To serve, drain marinade from vegetables. Arrange vegetables in serving dish with tomato wedges. Serve salad with any remaining marinade. Makes 6 servings.

(NEA)

meat to her family, despite the sky-rocketing prices.

"The situation is dismal. Meat costs are frightening. Yet we do buy it — less expensive cuts — but meat," reports Anita Fial, a director of home economics.

"Where does the extra meat money come from? It comes from one less movie a month, from not buying a new blouse for me or a new shirt for the boys. These things we can postpone," she insists.

Another working mother explains why she is still serving

dessert instead of cakes made from mixes. We try to cut out every unnecessary food expenditure. But meat — no. We eat less expensive but good cuts and have meat on our table in face of rising meat costs. My sons need it and so do I," Mrs. Lundgren explains.

"Certainly we try to cut down on food waste. We try to cut down on food waste. We now buy 10 pounds of potatoes instead of more costly instant potatoes. We eat fruit for

another working mother

explains why she is still serving

Social calendar

TUESDAY

P.E.O. Chapter IP, 8 p.m., Mrs. Burl Sammons, South Grand Road.

LaMonte Community Betterment First Aid Course, 8 p.m., LaMonte R-4 School Multi Purpose Room.

Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Old St. Patrick School.

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Robert Edmonds, 1718 South Ingram.

Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Old Saint Patrick's School Building, Fourth and Washington.

WEDNESDAY

Group 2, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lloyd Roe, 705 West Fourth.

Helen G. Steele Music Club, 2 p.m., Heard Memorial Club House.

South Abell Extension Club, 11 a.m., Mrs. Larry Bass, Route 2.

Daughter's of Isabella, 7:30 p.m., K. of C Hall.

Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters, 9 a.m., United Church of Christ, Fourth and Vermont.

THURSDAY

Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Joe Moore, 304 West Sixth.

United Presbyterian Women, 9:45 a.m., Westminster room of the church.

Service Guild of the Community Church dessert luncheon, 1 p.m., church.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., 202 South Lamine.

State Fair Saddle Club, 7 p.m., R.E.A. Building.

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Polly's pointers

Underarm stains far from myth

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with department and other stores that advertise great bargain sales but take no phone orders. I am 80 and almost blind. Attending such sales is an impossibility but I would like to take advantage of them. I wish they would help us senior citizens and handicapped people who cannot go to the sales by offering a mail order service. We need such bargains. — INA.

DEAR POLLY — and M.R.B. — To extend a too tight waistband I opened up the seams of a half-slip two inches down, finished the edges with the zigzag stitch on my sewing machine and sewed an inch of elastic on the opened ends of the elastic at each side. The result is a slip comfortable at the waistline. — E.V.B.

DEAR POLLY — I had the same problem as M.R.B. who wants to stretch the elastic in underwear. I solved this by stretching mine over the back of a chair where it was left for several days until it had stretched to fit. To hurry the process moisten the elastic band but be sure to protect the chair's finish if you do this. — DOROTHEA.

DEAR GIRLS — I also used Dorothaea's method for stretching a nylon shirt that fit a bit too snugly. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — The new 55 mile-an-hour speed limit is rigidly enforced in our state. I found the 55 mark on my speedometer rather difficult to read so put a very narrow strip of orange "glow in the dark" tape on the glass from top to bottom along the 55 mark. — MRS. S. B.

DEAR POLLY — The rubber cushions covering the tops of my crutches were showing signs of wear but were too good to discard. I slipped those footrests we wear when going without stockings over the rubber tops. They have elastic around the edges and are just the right size. I was saved the cost of buying new rubber pads for a while. — EVELYN.

DEAR POLLY — I dropped a pan on my white stove and it knocked off a big patch of enamel. I painted this piece with two coats of aluminum paint with three or four days of drying between each and then applied white touch-up paint, let dry thoroughly and then put on another coat. The results have been most satisfactory. — E.O.H.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Are shields made to go under the arms of men's suit coats similar to the dress shields women wear in their clothes? My husband uses an anti-perspirant but still his suits have to go to the cleaners far too often because of the underarm problem. How do others handle this problem? — MRS. L. B.

Publisher still goes for facts

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND
Associated Press Writer

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — When Agnes Kastner Head was 5 years old, she reported in the weekly Dexter, Mo., newspaper that a dead rat had been found in the schoolhouse cistern. The story resulted in a cleaned-out cistern and a lid for it.

Mrs. Head, now 70 years old and she's still reporting "irregular happenings."

"I'm always reporting things that other papers won't report," said Mrs. Head, who has been publishing newspapers in New Mexico for 30 years. "I guess this is bragging, but I work a lot of investigative things. My paper's not a sad weekly. It's pretty perked up."

The publisher of the weekly Hobbs Flare and former publisher of the Lovington Leader was honored here recently at a banquet sponsored by Lea County friends. Her long years of newspapering haven't always resulted in honors, however.

"I was arrested twice for criminal libel," she said. "Once was back in 1946." Mrs. Head, then publisher of the Lovington Leader, was able to get the criminal charge dismissed.

In March 1948 she launched the Hobbs Flare as a daily newspaper and "on the third day I was arrested for criminal libel. This time I was charged with libeling the dead."

Mrs. Head said she represented herself in this case and got the suit dismissed.

Before moving to New Mexico in 1930 she worked as a reporter in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where she was going to Teach-

ers College, now Southeast Missouri State University.

It was during the oil boom and it was pretty rough."

She and her husband, J. C. Head, who was in the construction business, later lived in San Angelo, Tex., where "I didn't get to work on the newspaper because it was during the Depression. But I free-lanced at five cents an inch."

By the time the Heads, who have been married 50 years, moved to Hobbs in 1930 they had two children and later added another. They have nine grandchildren.

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TUESDAY

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SAFC

A conservative view

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — There is much talk these days, especially among Democratic tacticians, of a Republican debacle in November. It could happen; and it will happen if conservatives let it happen.

On paper, at least, plenty of signs point to a Democratic landslide. Political analysts are of one mind in saying that Watergate contributed heavily to the GOP's loss of Gerald Ford's old seat in Michigan and William J. Keating's former seat in Ohio. Even without Watergate, Republican prospects would be poor for gaining seats or even for holding their own in the Senate. In the House, 105 marginal seats are pretty well up for grabs, and the Democrats will grab everything in sight.

As a consequence, Democrats are rolling their eyes and slapping their knees, and

talking of a "veto-proof" 94th Congress nine months hence. A gain of 45 seats in the House and nine or 10 in the Senate would reduce Republican representation below the one-third mark. The idea is that Democrats then could muster the two-thirds vote necessary to override any vetoes that President Nixon, or possibly President Ford, might impose.

A lot of this talk is just that: talk. On the matter of vetoes, for example, as in most other matters before the Congress, party allegiance has little meaning. When the Senate voted last month on a motion to override the President's veto of the energy bill, 11 Democrats voted helpfully to sustain. The motion lost 58-40, nine short of the required margin.

Such a shift of power would mean, for one thing, that organized labor would have much greater clout in the 94th Congress than it has now in the 93rd. The AFL-CIO threw its weight behind Democrat Thomas A. Lukens in Ohio in his successful race. Both the AFL-CIO and the United Mine Workers figured decisively in Pennsylvania's 12th District in February, when Democrat John P. Murtha took the seat formerly held by Republican John P. Saylor.

But conservatives ought to face a

melancholy truth: One of the chief reasons for recent losses is that many Republicans have stayed home. Conservatives, like the great Achilles, are sulking in their tents. They are as aggrieved at Nixon as the famous warrior was aggrieved at Agamemnon. Nursing their wounds, they are having no part of the battle.

It is no way to win wars. Conservatives should be urged to shake off the blues, get out of the dumps, and think long and hard about what the Democrats' "veto-proof" Congress would mean.

This doesn't have to happen. Republican candidates, trying to regroup their forces, can woo independent conservatives just as Greek warriors wooed Achilles: "Depreciate the Chief, and save the host!" The GOP, battered and bruised, can yet survive as a potent minority party. All that is required is that its moral and financial supporters stop brooding, put up some first-rate people, and get back in the fight.

If labor wins victories, labor will demand

spoils. A first order of business in such a "veto-proof" Congress might well be the repeal of Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act, which authorizes states to enact right-to-work laws. Overnight, 19 states could lose this bulwark of individual liberty and industrial strength.

Democratic landslide would carry other meanings that dispirited conservatives should understand. The old "Southern coalition" would be dissolved. Committees that now are fairly evenly balanced in liberal and conservative seats would fall to liberal dominance.

Liberals fear that the President might destroy detente by reverting to a hard anti-Communist line in the hope of solidifying conservative support in the Senate, which he counts on to give him the 34 votes he needs to block conviction and ouster from office.

In practical terms, detente has meant a willingness on both sides to forego those periodic crises over Berlin with the attendant rattling of nuclear weapons. Detente has meant an unspoken agreement not to blunder into any more Cuban missile crises. It has meant a modicum of cooperation in providing the U.S. with an escape hatch from a costly war in Indochina and in ensuring that the quarter-century-old conflict in the Middle East did not lead to great-power warfare.

Detente has meant that West Germany and France could deal more freely with the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe, with Western Europe feeling less under the barrel of the Soviet guns. It has enabled countries like Romania to deal more closely with the United States without stirring Kremlin fears of new Hungarian and Czech-type uprisings.

But no one ought to be under any illusions that something other than the balance of military terror is now the dominant factor in the maintenance of an air of civility between the United States and Russia. Detente exists not because either side wants it, but because both sides know that it is essential to the survival of the human race.

It is silly to argue, as conservatives insist on doing, that SALT I gave the Russians a numerical advantage in one area of weaponry, or a payload advantage in some other area. As long as the balance of terror continues, as long as neither country develops the "first-strike capability" to so completely destroy the other side that retaliation would be impossible, there isn't likely to be a U.S.-Soviet nuclear war.

The challenge to both sides now is whether they can retain the "balance of terror" without pouring vast billions of dollars and rubles into superfluous weapons systems, all to the detriment of citizens who need bread, shoes, shelter, medicine, education.

The way things are going, even in this era of detente, Russia and the U.S. will pump an incredible \$1.5 trillion into the arms race during the decade of the '70s — and perhaps \$2 trillion more in the '80s.

Next to a plunge into nuclear war itself, that has got to be the ultimate in insanity.

Curbing this waste of the earth's precious resources is too vital to postpone until 1977 when a President who has the confidence of the people presumably will come along.

If Mr. Nixon does not resign and is not forced out of office by Congress, we shall have to bear with summery and arms negotiations by a President who is woefully weakened by the misdeeds and malfeasance of his own administration.

We shall simply have to believe that so many people from the State Department, the Pentagon, the Arms Control and Disarmament agency, the Central Intelligence Agency will be involved in the arms talks that no President could make a rashly foolish deal, even if political desperation were to incline him in that direction.

Carl Rowan**Detente****not an ugly word**

WASHINGTON — Many Americans, loudest among them being the conservatives, are saying that it would be an act of statesmanship for President Nixon to avoid arms negotiations with Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev until Mr. Nixon is free of his Watergate woes.

The conservatives express fear that, if the President goes to Moscow when impeachment pressures are at a peak, he just might make dangerous concessions to the Soviets in order to get a highly-publicized agreement which would retrieve some of his support in Congress.

Liberals fear that the President might destroy detente by reverting to a hard anti-Communist line in the hope of solidifying conservative support in the Senate, which he counts on to give him the 34 votes he needs to block conviction and ouster from office.

So the public gets so caught up in speculation about the pressures on Nixon that they lose sight of the import of the Moscow summit. First, there seems to be no clear understanding what that funny word "detente" means.

It most certainly does not mean that the ideological struggle is over, or that the Soviet and American societies have agreed to coexist at some middle ground between capitalism and Communism.

It does not mean that Russia has ceased trying to increase her influence in India, the Arab countries, Latin America, Southeast Asia, with an accompanying decline in U.S. influence and prestige. Nor has the United States ceased efforts to remain the dominant military and economic force in the world.

In practical terms, detente has meant a willingness on both sides to forego those periodic crises over Berlin with the attendant rattling of nuclear weapons.

Detente has meant an unspoken agreement not to blunder into any more Cuban missile crises. It has meant a modicum of cooperation in providing the U.S. with an escape hatch from a costly war in Indochina and in ensuring that the quarter-century-old conflict in the Middle East did not lead to great-power warfare.

Detente has meant that West Germany and France could deal more freely with the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe, with Western Europe feeling less under the barrel of the Soviet guns. It has enabled countries like Romania to deal more closely with the United States without stirring Kremlin fears of new Hungarian and Czech-type uprisings.

But no one ought to be under any illusions that something other than the balance of military terror is now the dominant factor in the maintenance of an air of civility between the United States and Russia. Detente exists not because either side wants it, but because both sides know that it is essential to the survival of the human race.

It is silly to argue, as conservatives insist on doing, that SALT I gave the Russians a numerical advantage in one area of weaponry, or a payload advantage in some other area. As long as the balance of terror continues, as long as neither country develops the "first-strike capability" to so completely destroy the other side that retaliation would be impossible, there isn't likely to be a U.S.-Soviet nuclear war.

The challenge to both sides now is whether they can retain the "balance of terror" without pouring vast billions of dollars and rubles into superfluous weapons systems, all to the detriment of citizens who need bread, shoes, shelter, medicine, education.

The way things are going, even in this era of detente, Russia and the U.S. will pump an incredible \$1.5 trillion into the arms race during the decade of the '70s — and perhaps \$2 trillion more in the '80s.

Next to a plunge into nuclear war itself, that has got to be the ultimate in insanity.

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40 years ago

The Civil Works Administration program, which has been effective in Sedalia the past several months and which ceased operation last week, will be supplanted by a direct relief and a work relief program.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

After his trip through the United States in 1831, French author Alexis de Tocqueville said: "Americans of all ages, all conditions and all dispositions constantly form associations. They have... associations of a thousand kinds, religious, moral, serious, futile, restricted, enormous or diminutive. The Americans make associations to give entertainments, to found establishments for education, to send missionaries to the antipodes."



Kilpatrick

On paper, at least, plenty of signs point to a Democratic landslide. Political analysts are of one mind in saying that Watergate contributed heavily to the GOP's loss of Gerald Ford's old seat in Michigan and William J. Keating's former seat in Ohio. Even without Watergate, Republican prospects would be poor for gaining seats or even for holding their own in the Senate. In the House, 105 marginal seats are pretty well up for grabs, and the Democrats will grab everything in sight.

As a consequence, Democrats are rolling their eyes and slapping their knees, and

talking of a "veto-proof" 94th Congress nine months hence. A gain of 45 seats in the House and nine or 10 in the Senate would reduce Republican representation below the one-third mark. The idea is that Democrats then could muster the two-thirds vote necessary to override any vetoes that President Nixon, or possibly President Ford, might impose.

A lot of this talk is just that: talk. On the matter of vetoes, for example, as in most other matters before the Congress, party allegiance has little meaning. When the Senate voted last month on a motion to override the President's veto of the energy bill, 11 Democrats voted helpfully to sustain. The motion lost 58-40, nine short of the required margin.

Such a shift of power would mean, for one thing, that organized labor would have much greater clout in the 94th Congress than it has now in the 93rd. The AFL-CIO threw its weight behind Democrat Thomas A. Lukens in Ohio in his successful race. Both the AFL-CIO and the United Mine Workers figured decisively in Pennsylvania's 12th District in February, when Democrat John P. Murtha took the seat formerly held by Republican John P. Saylor.

But conservatives ought to face a

melancholy truth: One of the chief reasons for recent losses is that many Republicans have stayed home. Conservatives, like the great Achilles, are sulking in their tents. They are as aggrieved at Nixon as the famous warrior was aggrieved at Agamemnon. Nursing their wounds, they are having no part of the battle.

It is no way to win wars. Conservatives should be urged to shake off the blues, get out of the dumps, and think long and hard about what the Democrats' "veto-proof" Congress would mean.

This doesn't have to happen. Republican candidates, trying to regroup their forces, can woo independent conservatives just as Greek warriors wooed Achilles: "Depreciate the Chief, and save the host!" The GOP, battered and bruised, can yet survive as a potent minority party. All that is required is that its moral and financial supporters stop brooding, put up some first-rate people, and get back in the fight.

If labor wins victories, labor will demand

spoils. A first order of business in such a "veto-proof" Congress might well be the repeal of Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act, which authorizes states to enact right-to-work laws. Overnight, 19 states could lose this bulwark of individual liberty and industrial strength.

Democratic landslide would carry other meanings that dispirited conservatives should understand. The old "Southern coalition" would be dissolved. Committees that now are fairly evenly balanced in liberal and conservative seats would fall to liberal dominance.

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Sulking on right won't win war

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — There is much talk these days, especially among Democratic tacticians, of a Republican debacle in November. It could happen; and it will happen if conservatives let it happen.

On paper, at least, plenty of signs point to a Democratic landslide. Political analysts are of one mind in saying that Watergate contributed heavily to the GOP's loss of Gerald Ford's old seat in Michigan and William J. Keating's former seat in Ohio. Even without Watergate, Republican prospects would be poor for gaining seats or even for holding their own in the Senate. In the House, 105 marginal seats are pretty well up for grabs, and the Democrats will grab everything in sight.

As a consequence, Democrats are rolling their eyes and slapping their knees, and

talking of a "veto-proof" 94th Congress nine months hence. A gain of 45 seats in the House and nine or 10 in the Senate would reduce Republican representation below the one-third mark. The idea is that Democrats then could muster the two-thirds vote necessary to override any vetoes that President Nixon, or possibly President Ford, might impose.

A lot of this talk is just that: talk. On the matter of vetoes, for example, as in most other matters before the Congress, party allegiance has little meaning. When the Senate voted last month on a motion to override the President's veto of the energy bill, 11 Democrats voted helpfully to sustain. The motion lost 58-40, nine short of the required margin.

Such a shift of power would mean, for one thing, that organized labor would have much greater clout in the 94th Congress than it has now in the 93rd. The AFL-CIO threw its weight behind Democrat Thomas A. Lukens in Ohio in his successful race. Both the AFL-CIO and the United Mine Workers figured decisively in Pennsylvania's 12th District in February, when Democrat John P. Murtha took the seat formerly held by Republican John P. Saylor.

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It is no way to win wars. Conservatives should be urged to shake off the blues, get out of the dumps, and think long and hard about what the Democrats' "veto-proof" Congress would mean.

This doesn't have to happen. Republican candidates, trying to regroup their forces, can woo independent conservatives just as Greek warriors wooed Achilles: "Depreciate the Chief, and save the host!" The GOP, battered and bruised, can yet survive as a potent minority party. All that is required is that its moral and financial supporters stop brooding, put up some first-rate people, and get back in the fight.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

The Missouri Pork Producers Association report that it has raised its commitment of money for swine research facilities to be built at the University of Missouri-Columbia. This will allow for the funds appropriated by the state Legislature to be released and bids to be let. It is hoped that the bids will be received and construction started sometime in June.

I think it is something that the pork producers of the state can be exceedingly proud of and I am sure the University particularly appreciates your help in organizing and cooperating in their local area funding efforts.

Aeration

As warm spring weather approaches, stored grain always needs to be checked frequently.

Aeration is important with stored grain — even when the moisture content was at the 12 per cent to 13 per cent level when the grain went in the bin. Aeration is accomplished by pulling low amounts of air through the grain mass. Air flow rates of about 1-10 cubic foot per minute per bushel are common. Relatively small fans will deliver this airflow. Fans of $\frac{1}{2}$ horsepower or less will usually take care of bins up to 5,000 bushel and 10,000 bushel bins can be serviced with a $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 horsepower fan.

The temperature in a grain bin will lag approximately six weeks behind the average outside temperature. This causes convection currents within the bin. Cold air proceeds down the outside of the bin, across the bottom, becomes warmer and higher in moisture content, rises and causes a high moisture zone in the center of the bin. If serious enough, then spoilage can occur in the center.

By aerating the bin, you equalize the grain temperature within the bin and at the same time, you equalize the grain temperature with the average air temperature.

To equalize moisture content within the bin, grain that has been artificially dried may vary greatly in moisture content. One grain may vary 4 to 6 per cent in moisture content from a grain immediately next to it. Or if the grain is dried in the bin there can be quite a contrast in the moisture content from top to bottom. Aeration will help eliminate this.

Alfalfa weevil

Producers should be checking alfalfa fields once or twice a week for damage from the alfalfa weevil. The cold weather has slowed them down but they are not dead. The tops of the plants were killed with the hard freeze but you may note damage in the top leaves from the alfalfa weevil. It may be necessary to spray once before cutting the first crop and again after the first crop has been harvested.

Frost damage

All fruit trees have been wiped out except apples by the freeze. The apple crop is not completely destroyed but there will be no peaches, plums, apricots or cherries.

The strawberries are okay because they were covered with snow. Most of the flowering trees will not produce flowers this year due to the frost damage.

Look for split bark damage on the trees and be prepared to remove this dead wood later on.

**No need to worry**

For the many ostriches at the Lion Country Safari in Laguna Hills, Calif., the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit presents no problems because the large birds can only race up to 35 miles-per-hour. The sign applies to motorists who tour the park in their cars. (UPI)

Guardsmen handle 'civil disturbances'

Simulated civil disturbances were dealt with by members of Sedalia's National Guard unit during "Operation Flaming Ram," held Sunday at Covered Bridge Park.

Among the situations, acted out by students in the Central Missouri State University military science department, were controlling a hostile mob, segregating a mob leader, removing a sniper, finding and disarming a live bomb and extinguishing a burning vehicle.

Following each activity, a truce was declared and critiques held to discuss problem areas.

Approximately 30 students and 75 guardsmen participated in the exercises, it was reported. Also assisting were representatives of the Pettis County sheriff's office.

Honor roll students are named

Sacred Heart junior and senior high honor roll students for the third quarter were named last week. To qualify, students must earn a 3.0 grade point average. Also named were students who reached the "honor roll with distinction," which requires a grade point average of 3.5.

Named to the regular honor roll in the senior high school were:

Bruce Dooley, Tom Eschbacher, Adelso Gonzalez, Cindy Klein, Jo Lynn Register, John Schwalm, Cindy Sudduth, Diana Wells, Sheril Wittman, Mark Bell, Kent Dooley, John Ennis, Christine Lehman, Karen Linsenbardt.

Tina Love, Anita Twiner, Debbie Arens, Kathy Bazin, Mark Eschbacher, Patti Lalla, Nancy Linsenbardt, Debbie Shull, Doris Wulf, Judy Bopp, Alvin Ennis, Cathy Johnson, Theresa Twenter, Carol Zimmerschied.

Honor roll with distinction, senior high:

Bill Beykirch, Lucy Bopp, Mark Hoskins, Joyce Kinner, Janice Linsenbardt, Brad Nicholson, Melvin Simon, Robert Simon, Anna Mae Westermier, Clifford Cech, Joe Fangohr, Becky Fischer, Theresa Freund, Bertrude Hambright.

Suzanne Rayl, Joan Simon, Linda Simon, Phil Chancellor, Patricia Fangohr, Rita Westermier, Edith Cutler, Calvin Ennis, Charlene Huham, Theresa Letourneau, Heather Melcher, Kathy Rouchka, Carol Schuster, Mary Agnes Simon.

Junior high, regular honor roll:

Janice Dooley, Kelly Mucke, Barbara Wolf, Mary Bellmer, Elaine Dooley, Rebecca Keck, David Lamb, Julie Rayl.

Honor roll with distinction: Julie Bazin, Michael Dick, Mary Eschbacher, Dawn Herrick, Bill Luebert, Marion Makarewicz, Tom Simon, Kim Labus, Georgia McKinzie, William McKinzie, Karen Stone, Barbara Taylor, Betty Wulf, Matt Zoernig.

But Friend said it was also possible that U.S. farm exports might be reduced as some countries experience sharp slowdowns in economic growth and reductions in consumer income.

Another specialist, Spencer F. England, said a rise of 170 per cent in world oil prices since last fall "probably will not cause most developed countries to restrict imports of U.S. farm products this year" to solve balance-of-payments problems.

Senate Democratic leadership criticized over campaign reform

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Amid charges from the governor's office and some Republican senators that the Senate Democratic leadership is attempting to weaken a strong campaign reform bill passed by the House, senators are expected to begin debate on the measure this week.

Bond says the Senate leadership is attempting "to pull back from reform" by rewriting the House-passed measure.

The Senate Election Committee passed out the unseated House bill last Thursday after it became apparent that Republican members would seek a delay to study a substitute bill offered by committee chairman Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, but thought to have been drafted by other senators. Payne would not reveal the source of the bill.

Major changes in the substitute distributed by Payne include a hike in the limit under which a campaign contributor can remain anonymous. It provides that the identities of contributors of \$200 or less need not be reported. The House version established a \$25 limit.

Also changed in the Senate substitute is the definition of a candidate. Under the House measure contributions would have to be reported from the date the first contribution is received or initial expense incurred.

The Senate substitute requires reporting only after an individual has announced candidacy or filed for office.

Under the House bill the commission enforcing provisions of the measure would be appointed by the governor with consent of the Senate from a list submitted by the Supreme Court.

The Senate substitute would create a seven-member commission with two commissioners.

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Energy situation jolts farm exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world energy situation may cause some countries to reduce purchases of U.S. farm products over the next year, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

For example, he said, some countries might step-up imports of feed grains, soybeans and other animal feed in order to increase self-sufficiency in live stock products.

But Friend said it was also possible that U.S. farm exports might be reduced as some countries experience sharp slowdowns in economic growth and reductions in consumer income.

"Shortages and sudden price increases for energy that surprised the world last October have jolted agricultural production and trade at almost every level," Reed E. Friend, one USDA specialist wrote.

Paralleling the situation at the farm level, where fuels and fertilizer are scarce and costly, political and economic repercussions are under way that could significantly alter present

world trading patterns and growth trends," Friend said.

The task of estimating what might occur is so difficult, Friend indicated, that the energy crunch actually might keep global demand for U.S. farm products at a high level in the coming months.

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS**A life she didn't want to lead**

By ISABELLE MIDDENDORF

Bill was late getting home that night and I could see he was excited about something. I'd already fed the children, so I brought our supper into the den on trays, but he was too fidgety to eat. He kept making oblique remarks like, "If the appointment comes through..." "Get away from Connecticut."

"Bill, what appointment?"

He looked down at his untouched plate, then blurted out the news. He had been offered the post of U.S. ambassador to Holland.

It wasn't definite, he told me; these things always take time, but it looked as though we'd be moving to the ambassador's residence in The Hague by summertime.

I stared at him. Pride, excitement, a sense of challenge — maybe many women would have felt those things. I did not. I looked about the cozy little room with Ralph's mittens by the fireplace, Amy's spelling book open on the sofa.

This was the life I loved — my family, my home, this good, simple life where you could tramp the woods in an old jacket and a pair of sneakers. I was a homebody — I admitted it — shy, no good with strangers.

It was obvious that Bill had known what my reaction would be, because the appointment must have been brewing for months. Now as I discovered how far along arrangements were, I became more and more distressed.

"It will be a holiday from housekeeping," one friend said, thinking she was encouraging me. "There'll be an upstairs maid and a downstairs maid and a cook and a butler."

"And a governess for the kids, no doubt," I snorted. It sounded terrible.

But the final blow was a pleasant welcoming letter from the chief of mission in Holland giving me the name of my social secretary. Now even my friends were to be managed by somebody else.

I told Bill I could not possibly go.

In the end he persuaded me to come at least for the beginning of his tour, since the children were out of school for the summer. I believe Bill hoped that once I got there, I would change my mind. But the trip had the opposite effect.

The first thing I did when we reached our new residence was to dismiss the governess who had been hired by the embassy as a matter of course. That still left some staff, but it was obvious that they were unnecessary.

The residence was a large house which a grateful Holland had needed to the United States after World War II. It had a dining room that could seat 50, chandeliers that would take a week to dust and not one but two kitchens.

Fortunately summer is the slow season in diplomatic circles, and so we gave few parties. But those few were nightmares.

A reception turned out to be a large stiff cocktail party. Still worse were the dinner parties.

Having met a person once among the hundreds at a reception, you were expected to know him. Late in August, in time for the start of the school year, the children and I went home.

It was lonely as the months went by. The children had their friends, and their schoolwork, and I didn't worry about Bill.

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finding plenty to do in Holland. Unlike me, he was eager for new experiences, quick to pick up new ideas and new skills. He wrote that he was learning ceramics and studying the ancient art of working with stained glass.

One day, because I was lonely, I said yes to a friend when she asked me to come to a Bible study in her home. Belle Elmer had been after me to do this for a long time and I'd always pleaded a busy schedule.

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Junior

Kuhn forces Hank into Sunday lineup

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron, taking in stride the controversy surrounding his quest for baseball immortality, returns to his home park tonight where playing orders from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn won't be needed.

"Yeah, that's definite I'm going to play tomorrow," the 40-year-old Atlanta Braves' slugger said Sunday at the end of a stormy five-day stay in Cincinnati.

Aaron renews his bid to become the game's all-time home run king in Atlanta Stadium tonight in the Braves' home opener of 1974—against the Los Angeles Dodgers and left-handed pitcher Al Downing.

The soft-spoken star, playing under a direct order from Kuhn, went hitless in three trips Sunday in Atlanta's 5-3 victory over Cincinnati, leaving him tied with the legendary Babe Ruth at 714 lifetime home runs.

A sellout crowd of 52,870 and a massive national television (NBC) audience is expected to watch the game and a special 30-minute program in tribute to Aaron.

"We obeyed the commissioner," Aaron told a swarm of sports writers in the Brave clubhouse at Cincinnati Sunday. "I hope everybody's happy. Yes, I'm happy."

"I just hope tomorrow night it all will be over with and things can get back to normal," he said. "It's been quite a week here."

Aaron was called out on strikes in his first two appearances Sunday and then grounded out to third before leaving the game in the middle of the seventh inning.

Spurred by the prolonged controversy over his playing

status, Aaron was asked if he had tried to hit a home run.

"I played the game and did the best I could," he said. "It's not easy to walk up there and hit one out. I felt good but I wasn't guessing right. I was looking for a fast ball and he (pitcher Clay Kirby) threw me all sliders."

The turmoil, which began before spring training when the Braves announced Aaron would not play in Cincinnati, built to the boiling point Saturday after Manager Eddie Mathews announced Aaron would sit out the final two games of the series.

Aaron watched Saturday's nationally televised game from the dugout. The Reds beat the Braves 7-5. Afterward came word that Kuhn wished to talk with Mathews.

"We received a message from the commissioner," said an obviously weary Mathews said in a prepared statement, "that there would be serious consequences if Aaron didn't start on Sunday."

Meanwhile, Cincinnati's Kirby has gotten off the spot and put Los Angeles' Downing on it.

Kuhn admitted he was nervous when the game got underway, "but I was more worried about all those lefties in the lineup." One of them, Darrell Evans, hit a three-run homer in the third inning to spark the Atlanta triumph, following losses in Cincinnati Thursday and Saturday.

Downing, 9-9 last year, was asked about facing Aaron tonight.

"Maybe Bowie will order him not to play, that he'll have to rest after a travel day," Downing joked.

Then, getting serious, he said, "... I'm also aware of what I have to do. I'm certainly not going to walk him, not going to throw four balls over his head... Anyway, it's his moment, not mine."

Blunder after blunder surrounds Aaron's chase

ATLANTA (AP) — What should have been one of baseball's most glorious hours—Hank Aaron's quest for Babe Ruth's home run mark—has turned into an ugly travesty.

Baseball blew the big one.

Only the quiet, gently mannered grace and patience of the cen-

tral figure in the drama—Aaron himself—has persevered in the wild cascade of blunders, cries of alarm and panicky moves by the men entrusted with running the sport.

The grand, beautiful show of America's favorite pastime, a once-in-a-lifetime event, be-

came a burlesque.

Everybody goofed—everybody except Aaron.

Bill Bartholomay, who bank-rolls the Atlanta Braves, goofed. Manager Eddie Mathews goofed. The writers goofed. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn goofed.

Bartholomay has to be charged with the first and most flagrant error. Weeks before Aaron was to begin the final charge at Ruth's cherished record of 714 career home runs, needing one to tie and two to break, the Braves' owner issued a public proclamation that Aaron would be held out of the three-game opening series in Cincinnati in order that his history-making heroics might be saved for Atlanta fans.

One would have thought he had set a match to sticks of dynamite under baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"Foul!" screamed a large, but not unanimous, segment of the press, largely in New York.

"It is like throwing a game."

While Bartholomay's announcement was both indiscreet and ill-advised, the reaction bordered on hysteria.

The spotlight immediately was taken away from Aaron and pinned on the controversy—a gross injustice to both the man and the game.



For it's one...

Atlanta Braves' slugger Hank Aaron glances back at home plate umpire (top picture) John McSherry on a called third strike in the first inning of Sunday's game against the Reds in Cincinnati. Aaron again let a called third strike go by (middle picture) in the third inning. He ended the day grounding out in the fifth (bottom picture). Aaron, who tied Babe Ruth's career home run record Thursday, was scheduled to start Monday night as the Braves return home for an 11-day stand. (UPI)

Greensboro golf title to Charles

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bob Charles, once again a winner on the American tour, is busily rearranging his schedule.

"I'll have to change things round a bit," the slender, graying veteran from New Zealand said Sunday after his victory—his first since 1967 in the United States—in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I'll now make two more trips to the United States this year," he said. "I'll definitely play in 15 tournaments. I'll definitely play enough to keep my card."

He hadn't planned on that. He'd planned to surrender his playing privileges in the United States until his final-round

three-under-par 68 stood off a half-dozen challenges and won him the \$44,966 first prize in this tournament.

Charles, a 38-year-old former British Open champion who abandoned the American tour a year ago, finished with a 270 total, 14 under par on the 7,021-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

He finished one stroke ahead of Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino, tied at 271. Floyd, who lost a share of the lead with a bogey on the final hole, had a closing 67 and Trevino, gunning for a second consecutive triumph, once took a share of the lead with three straight birdies and finished with a 66.

Charles opened the final round with a one-stroke lead,

but a bogey on the second hole opened the gates. Five other players shared the lead at one time or another on the sunny day before Charles solved it all in the run down the stretch before a massive gallery of 47,253.

The left-hander birdied the 17th after a beautiful iron shot left him a five-foot putt. He holed it to go 14 under and move past Trevino, who had finished at 13 under.

"I'd planned on playing six tournaments on this trip, then coming back for three more," he said.

Central Missouri Conference Results

FRIDAY Baseball
Sedalia Smith-Cotton 8-7,
Columbia Hickman 4-3*

Saturday Golf
Eldon 199, Jefferson City 204

Boys Tennis
Jefferson City 9, Mexico 0

SUNDAY Boys Tennis
St. Joseph Central 6, Columbia Hickman 3

St. Joseph Central 9, Jefferson City 0

Monday Boys Tennis
Longview at State Fair Community College

TUESDAY Girls Track
Hannibal at Quincy, Ill.
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Columbia Hickman

Wednesday Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)
Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

Thursday Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
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Boys Tennis
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JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

FRIDAY Girls Track
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Boys Tennis
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JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
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JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
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FRIDAY Girls Track
Dixon at Jefferson City (2)

Golf
Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Kansas City O'Hara

Boys Tennis
Warrensburg at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL
Longview at State Fair Community College

Jackson homers twice, knocks in 7 rbi

By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer

Reggie Jackson won't be able to hit in Texas again until Aug. 6.

But if the Oakland A's could play there all the time and add one Rangers' player to their lineup, Jackson says the American League West title would nearly be wrapped up by then.

The outspoken A's outfielder bid a fond farewell to Arlington Stadium with his second and third home runs of the season

and seven runs batted in Oakland's 8-4 triumph over the Rangers.

He finished the American League baseball season's opening series with seven hits in 13 at bats, eight runs batted in two doubles and a .538 batting average.

Jackson could well have added to those impressive statistics had Ferguson Jenkins not one-hit the A's Saturday night.

"If we had him on our staff,"

said Jackson, "we could all go home by Aug. 15."

In other American League games Sunday, the California Angels and Chicago White Sox were tied 4-4 after 10 innings when snow postponed their contest; the New York Yankees bombed the Cleveland Indians 7-1; the Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers split a double-header—the Orioles won the opener 5-1 and the Tigers took the second 8-4 in 10 innings.

The Boston Red Sox at Mil-

waukee Brewers game was rained out, as was the Minnesota Twins-Kansas City Royals contest.

"I've never had a start like this before—ever," said Jackson, the Most Valuable Player during the 1973 regular season and World Series. "Normally, I get off slow."

Angels 4, White Sox 4

Snow began falling during the eighth inning and led to the postponement of the California-Chicago game after 10 innings

of play. The entire game will be replayed at a date to be determined, but all records of Sunday's contest will be counted toward the final statistics.

The Angels had a 4-1 lead after seven innings, but Chicago scored twice in the eighth and tied it in the ninth on Ken Henderson's double and Carlos May's single.

The White Sox might have won the game in the ninth, but a perfect throw from Joe La-
houde cut down Bill Melton at

the plate.

Yankees 7, Indians 1

Pat Dobson pitched a five-hitter and Thurman Munson homered to spark the Yankees' triumph over the Indians.

Dobson surrendered the Cleveland run before he got anyone out in the first inning, but allowed just three hits the rest of the way.

Roy White tripled and scored on an infield out, then Munson homered to put New York in front for good.

The Yanks added a run in the third, made it 4-1 in the fifth, and added three runs in the eighth—two on Jim Mason's single.

Orioles 5-4, Tigers 1-8

Ron Cash slapped the 10th inning which broke a 4-4 tie and Ed Brinkman added a two-run single later in the inning to help Detroit defeat the Orioles in the second game of the doubleheader.

Milwaukee eliminates LA Lakers

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

"I felt they knew the game was over early," said Milwaukee's Jon McGlocklin after the Bucks walloped Los Angeles 114-92 and eliminated the Lakers from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

It was a sad and sombre observation about the once-powerful Lakers, who only last season had reached the final series before losing to the New York Knicks in five games.

Their loss to the Bucks Sunday night at Milwaukee made them the first team to be ousted from the playoffs this season, losing the scheduled best-of-seven Western Conference series 4-1. The victory moved the Bucks into the West final against the winner of the Chicago-Detroit series, tied at 2-2 following the Pistons' 102-87 triumph Sunday night.

In the other NBA playoff game Sunday, the New York Knicks edged the Capital Bullets 106-105 for a 3-2 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The other East series, between the Boston Celtics and Buffalo Braves, tied at 2-2, resumes Tuesday night at Boston.

In the only ABA playoff game Sunday, the New York Nets trounced the Virginia Squires 116-88 for a 3-1 lead in their East Division semifinal.

The Kentucky Colonels, leading Carolina 3-0 in the other ABA East pairing, can clinch the series tonight with a victory over the beleaguered Cougars at Lexington, Ky. In the West, the Utah Stars, leading the Conquistadors 3-2, can advance to the final with a triumph at San Diego tonight, and the Indiana Pacers, with a 3-2 advantage over the Spurs, can end their series in San Antonio Wednesday night.

Milwaukee, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar the dominant performer with 21 points and 13

rebounds, and Ron Williams contributing 22 points, overwhelmed the Lakers for the second straight game with a devastating fast break and relentless team defense.

The Bucks took charge quickly, reeling off 17 consecutive points in the first quarter for a commanding 23-6 lead.

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 22 points, but had only four in the first half when Milwaukee raced to a 51-28 lead.

Pistons 102, Bulls 87

Detroit got a total of 33 points from Bob Lanier and reserves Stu Lantz and George Trapp in the third period in breaking open its game against Chicago. The Pistons, leading only 47-44 at halftime, were in front 82-65 after the third quarter during which Lanier and Trapp each hit 12 points and Lantz collected nine.

Lanier led both teams in scoring with 26 points and in rebounding with 18. Lantz finished with 23 points and Trapp 22. Bob Love topped Chicago with 23 points, while Chet Walker and Norm Van Lier each scored 20.

The fifth game of the series will be played Tuesday night in Chicago.

Knicks 106, Bullets 105

Walt Frazier was a veritable one-man show for New York, firing in his playoff career high of 38 points, including 16 in the critical last period, as the Knicks repulsed the Bullets and moved within one victory of clinching their series. Game Six will be played Wednesday night at Landover, Md.

Frazier, booed by the fans in his previous game at Madison Square Garden, silenced his critics with a dazzling performance. He scored 14 of the Knicks' last 18 points and passed off for the other four to Bill Bradley.

Elvin Hayes was high for the Bullets with 27 points, one more than Phil Chenier.

Nets 116, Squires 88

The Nets' triumph, led by rookie Larry Kenon's 25 points plus 21 points each by Julius Erving and John Williamson, put them within one victory of clinching their series against Virginia. They can do it tonight in Game Five at Uniondale, N.Y.

New York assumed control in the second quarter, outscoring the Squires 30-16 for a 16-point lead at halftime. Kenon and Mike Gale spearheaded the Nets' surge in that period, combining for 14 points.

The Nets wrapped it up with a 26-6 spurt in the first 7½ minutes of the final period. Cincy Powell paced Virginia with 22 points and George Carter added 19.

The 1977 Walker Cup matches will be played at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southampton, N.Y.

Toronto 4, Crusaders 0

Rookie Wayne Dillon returned to Toronto and scored

WHA Playoffs

Whalers grab 2-0 lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If ever a man was in the right place at the right time, it was the New England Whaler's John French.

"I was trying to set up a screen and I thought Mike Byers was going to move in for a closer shot," recalled French after the Whalers had scored a 4-3 overtime victory over the Chicago Cougars Sunday in their World Hockey Association Eastern Division playoff series.

"However, he let it go from the top of the faceoff circle and the puck simply struck my skate and bounced in for the game winner."

"I didn't have much to do with tonight's game winner, but I'll be happy to take it."

The victory gave the Whalers a 2-0 edge in the best-of-seven series.

In other Sunday WHA playoff action, the Minnesota Fighting Saints downed the Edmonton Oilers 8-5 and the Toronto Toros blanked the Cleveland Crusaders 4-0.

Toros 4, Crusaders 0

Rookie Wayne Dillon returned to Toronto and scored

two goals, backing up shutout goaltending from Gilles Gratton.

I guess that subconsciously, sitting in my old seat in my old dressing room, helped get me up for the game," said Dillon who played junior hockey in Maple Leaf Gardens last year for the Toronto Marlboros.

Gavin Kirk and Guy Trotter collected Toronto's other goals, while Gratton had 29 saves.

Rain hits I-70

Speedway opener

ODESSA — Sunday's season opener at I-70 Speedway near here was rained out.

A large field of late model stock cars, including defending race champion Don Conner, Shawnee Mission, Kan., and the nation's winningest driver in 1972 Dick Trickle, stood by while the rain peppered down on the half-mile asphalt speedway.

The twin, 100-lap features, which will see the drivers vying for \$10,000 program was rescheduled for April 21.

The second game of the series will be in Toronto Tuesday night.

Fighting Saints 8, Oilers 5

The Saints took an early 3-0 lead and forced Edmonton to abandon their preferred brand of hard-hitting position hockey.

Saints defenseman John Arbour scored two goals as Minnesota took a 2-0 lead in their playoff series.

Arbour's goal only ten seconds into the final period built the score to 6-1 before Edmonton gained ground in a loosely played finish.

Co-ed

Volleyball

MONDAY

Convention Hall

(Semifinals)

Guys and Dolls vs. Horny Herd,

6:30 p.m.

Bombers vs. Wilskinner, 6:30 p.m.

(Third place)

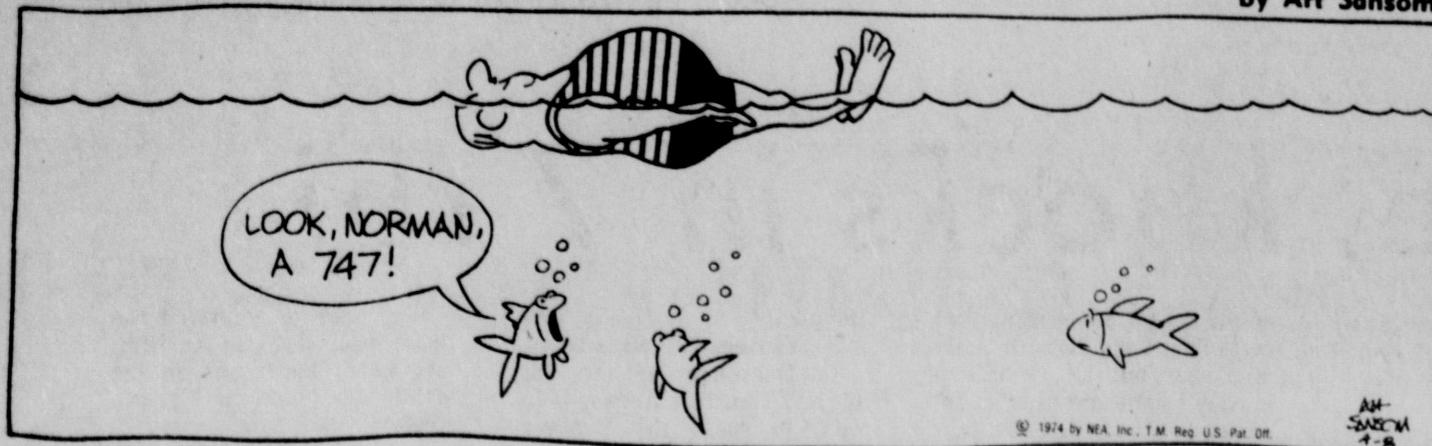
Losers vs. losers, 8 p.m.

(Championship)

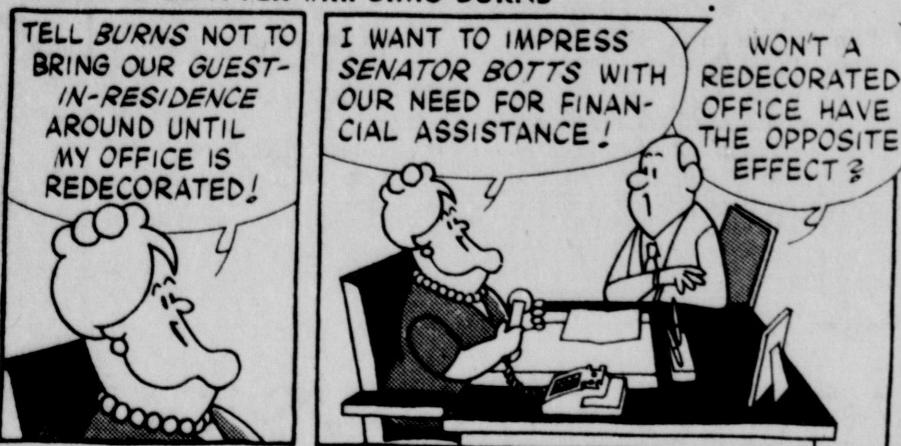
Winners vs. winners, 8 p.m.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

...THE
ELEPHANTS
ARE EXCUSED.

4-8

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

HOW MANY PIECES
ARE THERE?

FOUR BILLS
AND AN AD
FOR A SALE!

4-8

WINTHROP

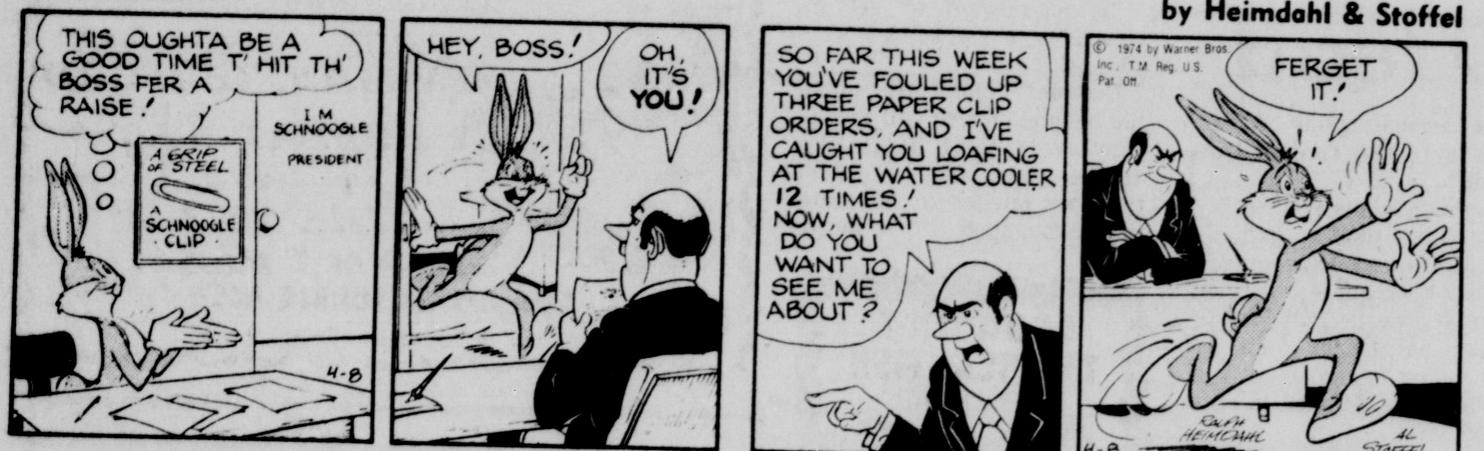


by Dick Cavallli

ALL RIGHT, WHO'S
PLAYING
WITH THE LIGHT
SWITCH?

4-8

by Heimdal & Stoffel



by Heimdal & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

...IF ONLY SHE'D STOP ADORING
YOU QUITE SO MUCH!

4-8

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WELL, A SINGLE PERSON
CERTAINLY HAS MORE TIME
TO LOOK FOR IT!

4-8

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

THAT KING IS
RIGHT ON!

HE SENT THEM OVEN-READY
WRAPPED IN FOIL!

4-8

WIN AT BRIDGE

Play based on opponents' bids

NORTH			
♦ J 10 7 3	♥ A 7 4	♦ K Q 8 5	♣ A 3
♦ 9 2	♥ 8 6	♦ K J 10 6	♦ 8 3
♦ 2	♦ A 9 7 6 4 3	♦ Q 9 5 2	♦ J 10
♦ K Q J 9 5 4	♦ 10 8 2	♦ 7 6	

WEST			
♦ 9 2	♦ 8 6	♦ K J 10 6	♦ 8 3
♦ 2	♦ A 9 7 6 4 3	♦ Q 9 5 2	♦ J 10
♦ K Q J 9 5 4	♦ 10 8 2	♦ 7 6	

SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K Q 5 4	♦ 10 8 2	♦ 7 6	
♦ Q 9 5 2			
♦ J 10			

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♦	3♦	3♦	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—2♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "East's three diamonds bid was made to suggest a lead. If North had doubled East would have run to four clubs, a contract that would only be set one trick if West played correctly. North didn't bother to double and the spade game was reached."

Jim: "This hand is given as an example of how an alert declarer bases his play on knowledge of his opponents' bidding methods. The defense started with the ace of diamonds, a diamond ruff and the king of clubs lead. South took dummy's ace; drew trumps with two leads and discarded his last club and a heart on dummy's good diamonds. Then he ruffed

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♦ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
14	14	Dble	
Pass	14	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♦ 10 8 6 5 4 ♠ A K Q 8 3 ♦ A J 5 ♣ —

What do you do now?

A-Bid two clubs. You plan to raise spades strongly later on. A four spade call right now would be inadequate.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two clubs and your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



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SIDE GLANCES



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CARNIVAL



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4-8

FUNNY BUSINESS

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, ED...

BUT AS SOON AS I GET SOME MONEY SAVED UP...

I'M GETTING OUT OF THIS RAT RACE!

ACE PEST CONTROL

ROGER BOLLEN

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4-8

Repeal of law allowing government monitoring of some doctor care sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of organized medicine's best friends in Congress are pressing for repeal of a 1972 law that allows government monitoring of some doctor care — and prodding the American Medical Association to join them in the fight.

Twenty-five members of Congress who have received a total of \$143,000 in recent campaign contributions from organized medicine are sponsoring repeal moves.

But on this issue there is a reverse twist: The recipients of campaign contributions, not the donors, originated the repeal move.

One senator said organized medicine was asleep when the legislation passed. A House member said organized medicine apparently concluded that it would not be possible to get the law undone, and therefore hasn't been trying.

The situation points up a simple political fact: Political contributions flow from organizations or individuals to candidates who share like views, and philosophy, not pressure, tends to lead the candidate to the cause of his supporters.

Although the American Medical Association house of delegates favors repeal, the association has been cooperating reluctantly in implementing the doctor care-monitoring law.

Congressional advocates of repeal say they now expect the organization, or its subordinate state medical societies, to resist. A few state societies now have passed resolutions vowing resistance.

"No one prompted me to sponsor this legislation," said Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb. "I opposed this from the start. It is not peer review, but government review. Doctors slept through the debate."

The 23 representatives and 2 senators are listed in public records as getting contributions ranging from \$210 to \$18,500 over the past two years.

For some, organized medicine was the largest single campaign donor in 1972. Six got contributions in 1973 when they were not involved in an election.

Most of the money came from AMA state political committees, which use national funds but also raise their own.

Ray's attorney gives deposition on motion

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Attorney Percy Foreman has told the Tennessee Attorney General's office that the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said he deliberately left fingerprints on the rifle used in the killing. The Tennessean reported Monday.

The morning newspaper said Foreman quoted his former client, James Earl Ray, as saying he wanted the FBI to find his fingerprints on the weapon used to kill the civil rights leader.

The newspaper quoted statements from a deposition Foreman gave to the attorney general's office last week.

"Ray laughed at the FBI for failing to find more fingerprints than they did," Foreman was quoted as saying. "Ray said he put his prints all over the rifle, then wrapped it in a blanket to insure the prints would not be obliterated."

Foreman, of Houston, Tex., represented Ray when he pleaded guilty to King's murder in March 1969.

Foreman's deposition was made in connection with a petition filed by Ray seeking a new trial.

Ray contends that Foreman misrepresented him and forced him to plead guilty.

In January, the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a hearing into Ray's petition; however, Asst. State Atty. Gen. W. Henry Haile said the state will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case.

The Tennessean said Fore-

man testified for more than six hours last Wednesday. He was examined by Haile ten cross-examined by Ray's current attorney Bernard Fensterwald and James Lesar of Washington and Robert Livingston of Memphis.

In a telephone interview Sunday night, Foreman declined to discuss the deposition.

"The restrictions placed upon me as an attorney prevent me from talking about it."

"The only reason I pleaded Ray guilty," he said, "was the overwhelming evidence that the prosecution had developed that could not be controverted. I pleaded him guilty to save his life."

Ray is serving his 99-year sentence in the Tennessee State Prison.

King was gunned down while standing on a motel balcony in Memphis April 4, 1968. He was in Memphis to support a garbage strike.

All cats, from tabbies to tigers, have claws that hook to needle-sharp points and compress to razorlike edges on each side — perfect tools for cutting and gripping.

At \$10 a ticket, the advance price paid by more than 167,000 concert-goers, and \$15 paid at the gate by the rest, "California Jam" should gross about \$2 million. The previous box office record was \$1.5 million grossed by promoters of the Watkins Glen festival.

Similar events at Woodstock in 1969 and Watkins Glen last year, both in New York, drew larger crowds. However, gate-crashing at Ontario Motor Speedway wasn't as much of a problem as it had been elsewhere, authorities said.

For the promoters, ABC Entertainment, the extravaganza may gross more money than any other concert of its kind.

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**Zig-zag check**

A lab technician checks a heating element for the new Xerox color copier at a company laboratory in Webster, N.Y. The heater fuses the vari-colored toners to the surface of ordinary, unsensitized paper to create permanent copies in a wide variety of colors. (UPI)

People in the news

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has urged Roman Catholic youth to abandon fashionable forms of protest and instead, support "some militant organization in the fields of action, piety or charity."

The pontiff, in a Palm Sunday ride in St. Peter's Basilica, also urged Catholic youth "not to be ashamed and run away when showing ourselves to be Christian makes others despise us."

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TV tonightEVENING
6:00 2 Melvin Kerr Gospel Show

5:48-8:13 News

3:17 Phil Donahue

4 To Tell the Truth

11 Andy Griffith

6:30 4 Let's Make a Deal

5 Wild Kingdom

6:13 Public School Presents

9 Bowling for Dollars

10(41) Movie: "Racing Blood"

11 Bewitched

7:00 Civil Disobedience: Aid or Hindrance to Justice

4:30 Baseball: L. A. at Atlanta

5:48-13 Gunsmoke

3:17-9 The Rookies

11 Oral Roberts Special

8:00 3(17)-9 Movie: "Once Upon a Time in the West"

5:48-13 Here's Lucy

10(41) Movie: "Island of Love"

11 Movie: "The Sound and the Fury"

8:30 6:13 Dick Van Dyke

9:00 5:48-13 Women of the Year

10:00 4:5-6:13 News

10(41) Night Gallery

10:30 4:8 Tonight Show

5 Mod Squad

6:30 13 Movie: "Wuthering Heights"

10(41) Movie: "Earthworm Tractors"

11 The Untouchables

11:15 3:17-9 News

11:30 5:48-13 The Virginian

11:45 9 Perry Mason

12:00 4 Tomorrow

10(41) Second Effort

12:30 5:48-13 News

12:35 5:48-13 Movie: "Stage Coach to Dancer's Rock"

12:45 9 Mothers-in-Law

'Unusual' auto sales are probed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — What the Federal Bureau of Investigation described as "the unusual sale" of a 1971 Cadillac for \$100 has led to both state and city investigations of auto sales by the St. Louis Towing Co.

Missouri Director of Revenue James Spradling said Saturday his office was investigating reported unusually low-priced sales of cars towed from city streets by the firm.

And city police board president Theodore D. McNeal said police had also taken action to "straighten this out."

Under investigation are sales of unclaimed towed vehicles by the company to Jay's Auto Parts, which is owned by the same person, Jasper Cillo. St. Louis Towing is under contract to the city to remove derelict and illegally parked from city streets. The company pays the city \$7.55 per vehicle.

"When they actually sell articles at a ridiculously low price to another company owned by the same individual, it is cause for suspicion," McNeal said.

Spradling said his office has discovered that "numerous automobiles" have been purchased by Jay's Auto Parts for prices as low as \$1.

He added that Missouri was losing out on the proper amount of sales tax on the low-priced sales when Cillo retitled the cars in his name.

Food price hikes over 20 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures today show it cost a family of four at least \$43.10 per week to eat in February even if it scrimped on meat and served plenty of beans and potatoes. The figure was \$8.10 higher than a year ago.

The increase was for a so-called low-cost food budget compiled by the Agriculture Department. Although its cost went up 23 per cent from February 1973, other plans for more affluent families rose proportionately less.

A moderate-cost budget would have cost \$54.80 per week in February, up \$9.60 or 21 per cent from a year earlier. And a liberal plan used by USDA was \$66.60 per week, a gain of \$11.20 or 20 per cent from February 1973.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION		
1	3	6
DAYS	DAYS	DAYS
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24
Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.		

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED
advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received by the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

"Certainly I'm concerned," Reinecke said about the indictment. "But I still have enough faith in the system to believe I'm going to get a fair trial if it's moved to California."

He said the atmosphere in Washington means he probably couldn't get a fair trial there.

Reinecke was indicted in connection with his April 19, 1972, testimony before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, which asked him about a \$400,000 offer from the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to help underwrite costs of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

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Boating "Bugs" Are Watching This Page — Sell Your Boat and Motor Now.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADY 18-55 more interested in a home than wages. Tipton, Stover, Pilot Grove and Blackwater areas. Write C. Hiltenburg, Route 2, Box 104, Ottenville, Missouri.

NEED BABYSITTER: 3 to 4 nights a week, including weekends, 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Responsible lady preferred. 826-2692.

WANTED: WOMAN dishwasher to work days. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant.

LADY TO LIVE IN with elderly couple. Room, board, salary furnished. References, call 826-8941.

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED MAN for livestock and grain farm, steady employment, modern house. Write giving age, number in family, experience, references, salary expected, etc. Box 520, Sedalia Democrat.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS man with experience send resume to Post Office 1305, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED

Buffers and platers helpers. Able to work night or day shift, excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Gene Moore or Ed Worley at

RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.
16th and Lamine
Sedalia, Missouri

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

Good future
High earnings
Excellent benefits

If you live in Sedalia, have a high school education, not under 25 and willing to start at \$130 a week, call Mr. HAMPTON at Western Southern Life Insurance Co. 826-0129

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE!

Person with farm, business or livestock experience for work in this or nearby area. Full or part time. No age limit. Excellent earnings. Old reliable co. For full information, write giving age and past experience to Box 523, Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. All replies confidential.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

\$6.00 HOUR possible part-time. Show free samples in your area, take orders for popular engraved lifetime metal social security cards. No cost or obligation. Call toll free: 1-800-334-1540.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for housekeeper, dishwasher, cook and salad department. M.F. Equal Opportunity Employer. Ramada Inn.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER and helper. Apply in person, Independent Plumbing Co., 1315 West Main.

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED fry cook, 2 P.M.-9 P.M., Sundays off. Apply at State Fair Restaurant.

THE PARK AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT IS TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer employment. Applications available at Convention Hall Monday thru Friday from 8-5. Closing date for applications will be Friday, April 19. Applicants must be a resident of Sedalia.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED: my home, reasonable, fenced yard, good meals, snacks, experienced. References, 826-7060.

LICENSED GROUP day care home has openings for children two and over, 826-9342.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Leading National Manufacturer of home appliances is looking for an aggressive individual to contact established retail accounts as a wholesale factory representative. Duties include selling, display training and merchandising of products. We offer above average earnings, salary plus over-ride, paid vacation, complete insurance program, retirement program and travel allowance. Excellent opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary as we train.

For interview appointment phone D. P. GARRISON at the Ramada Inn between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 9th.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.

Has immediate openings for production workers.

- Starting wage \$3.15 per hour
- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays
- Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West, 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.

Marshall, Missouri

An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

IF SOMEONE NEEDS a private nurse in home or hospital, experienced, references, call 826-8245.

WANTED: AMBULATORY LADY to care for in my home. 826-7009.

PAINTING AND Redecorating, reasonable. Free estimates. Ask for Mike, 826-0374.

MAN TO DO YARD CLEANING, yard care, light hauling, reliable. 826-4720, 826-0677.

LAWN MOWING and spring cleaning. Jess Marquess, 1419 West 4th, 827-1322.

38—Business Opportunities

SPEEDWAY FOR SALE or lease, call 816-827-3754 or 314-896-4122.

"IMMEDIATE INCOME"

Distributor — part or full time to supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS-Disney Records. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$3,500 required for inventory and training. Call COLLECT for Mr. James (214) 661-9208.

IS YOUR MONEY AT WORK?

We sell Seasoned First Mortgages on residential Missouri real estate. All mortgages are INSURED and will NET the investor to 8%. Can be purchased individually or in packages to \$500,000. We handle collections, taxes and hazard insurance. For more information contact

S & R MORTGAGE

1531 East Sunshine SPRINGFIELD, MO. 65804
PH. (417) 883-4941
Approved by VA, FHA, FNMA and AMI

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SKYLORE PET BOUTIQUE 10 years experience, licensed, professional groomer. Grooming for all breeds, show and pet trims, by appointment. Kay Champion, Marshall, Mo. 816-886-8220, 816-886-3939.

DEL-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Easter bunnies for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Give your pet the best. Susie's Poodle Shop. 827-2064.

BOSTON PUPPIES: males, females. Also, toy silver poodles. AKC. 847-2766.

DACHSHUND AKC, miniature red, stud service. \$35. Windsor 647-5637.

GOOD HOME WANTED for free puppies, 8 weeks old. 826-0891.

AKC TOY POODLE puppies. 711, West 6th. 826-4925.

AKC BEAGLES, puppies. 826-8576.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FOR SALE: 300 2 year old springer heifers. \$325. up. Boar hogs. Yearling white-faced bulls. 816-337-2324, 314-378-4529.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls: 10-24 months, 9 registered Angus cows, calve soon. Charles Bluhm, 826-4741, Sedalia.

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- 7 paid holidays
- Sick benefit plan

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49—Poultry and Supplies

FRESH DRESSED country fryers, 3 to 4 pound average. Call 668-3120 evenings.

51—Articles for Sale

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52—Boats and Accessories

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53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.



Ann Landers

Five day clinic helped smoker stop

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed several letters in your column about smokers, how they hate the habit and wish they could get unhooked, but never have you printed a letter with a solution. This may be your first.

I started to smoke when I was 17. I was on my own in the business world and thought if I smoked I'd look older. For a few years it was eight or ten cigarettes a day, usually when I was with someone I wanted to impress. Gradually I realized I

was smoking more than I had intended. I found myself lighting a cigarette every time I had a cup of coffee, or whenever I reached for a telephone. By the time I was 21, I was hooked.

I coughed, hacked, and burned holes in my best suits. I even burned a hole in the dining room table. I must say my wife was wonderful. She never nagged me to quit because she was smart enough to know that each person must make that decision himself.

Last November some friends from Reno came to spend the weekend. Edna mentioned something about an acquaintance who had been a nicotine freak for 38 years, how she had gone to a clinic in California, checked in on Sunday and left the following Friday — total cost, \$375. Edna said the woman was a chain-smoker, thoroughly addicted, but five days at "that place" produced the miracle. I sent for the literature at once.

On December 2, I left for St. Helena's Hospital and Health Center. When I arrived at the gate I was smoking. Then I saw a sign, "You are entering a non-smoking area. Deposit smoking materials here." I put out my cigarette and tossed it (along with the rest of the pack) into the trash can provided for that purpose.

The next five days were rough, but they were fascinating, too. I met men and women from all over the country. We exercised vigorously, ate vegetarian meals, drank countless glasses of fruit juices (no liquor allowed), listened to lectures, watched films, and took steam and sauna baths to ease the withdrawal symptoms. Then there was "Frank," that horrible-looking, cancer-ridden lung floating in a bottle of alcohol. He managed to turn up in the dining room, the lecture hall, wherever I happened to be.

Although St. Helena's is run by the Seventh Day Adventists, no one tried to sell us religion. I was impressed by the dedication and the quiet dignity of the personnel. They truly believe in what they are doing but they apply no pressure to persuade the guests that theirs is the only way.

On Friday, December 7, I walked out of St. Helena's feeling very good about myself. "Keep in touch," said Dr. Herschel Lamp, the director. "We want to know how you get along."

From that day to this I haven't had a cigarette. Easy? Of course not! There are times when the craving is so strong I must excuse myself from a meeting and go wash my face with cold water. (They taught us to do this during moments of crisis.) But I have kicked the habit. Honey, and if I can do it, anyone can.

Please print this letter and tell the tobacco junkies who want to quit where to write for information. Thank you. — Free At Last

Dear Free: The address is: St. Helena's Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, California 94576. All I can say is God bless THEM and thank you for writing.

(NEA)

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Follicles determine amount of hair

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please settle a disagreement between my friend and me. I say that if a person shaves or removes hair with a depilatory then the hair doesn't grow back in a greater amount or darker in color. I think that it only looks darker because it hasn't been bleached by the sun yet and that is why it looks darker.

Dear Reader — The number of hairs depends entirely on the number of active hair follicles within the skin. The follicle is like the root to a blade of grass. You can cut the top off and the root will allow more grass, or hair, to grow right back.

The stub of hair is tougher, and a shaved area will give that bristle feel to touch. If you ever walked over some cut grass stubble or stubble from a wheat field you can see how tough it is too at the base. The shaving doesn't make the hair tougher, it just leaves the tougher stubble.

Cutting off or even pulling out the hair still leaves an active follicle, and the hair will return just as it was, no darker and in no greater quantity. The only way to solve the problem is to remove the follicle. This is what electrolysis does. Using an electrical needle the hair follicle is destroyed. It usually takes several treatments to get all the hair follicles because some of them have not sprouted their next hair at the time of one procedure and can't be located. By repeated procedures, in time all the hair follicles can be destroyed, and hence no more hair.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have thalassemia — Cooley's

Mediterranean anemia. I believe it is a form of leukemia (cancer). I am 59 years old.

I'm so tired constantly. It gets progressively worse. I know there is research going on. Is there anything at all that can relieve this terrible tired feeling. I do have so much work that needs to be done. So, constant rest is out of the question. I go around feeling so tired that at times I'm like a zombie.

Dear Reader — You may well have thalassemia, but I doubt you have Cooley's Mediterranean anemia. That particular type of anemia is usually confined to young children. Most likely you have another variant of the thalassemia type of anemias.

The thalassemias are all abnormalities in the formation of hemoglobin which is associated with varying degrees of anemia. Depending on the severity of the problem, the liver and spleen may be enlarged, and there may even be jaundice. Since you don't mention these things, I would assume you do not have that severe a form.

Probably your fatigue is related to an anemia. Your doctor would most certainly know with a simple blood test. He may be able to control your anemia with medicines. I do want to assure you that what you have is not leukemia, nor is it cancer. It is an inherited condition affecting the hemoglobin or iron-containing pigment within the red blood cells.

(NEA)

treasurer of the local Scottish Rite. The oil portrait in the background is of Mrs. Virginia Flower whose trust fund provided much of the money for the new center.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Gift for Center



Enough impeachment votes 'felt'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., say there is a "general feeling" that there are enough votes in the House to impeach the President.

The former vice president was here Sunday night as a featured speaker at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Litton, the freshman representative of Missouri's 6th Congressional District. It drew about 500 persons.

The congressman said he has spent considerable time in discussion with members of the House Judiciary Committee, which will make its recommendation concerning possible impeachment of the President to the House.

"Each week I think there is a greater feeling that impeachment will be recommended by the Judiciary Committee," Litton said.

In his talk and in a news conference, Humphrey pointed to America's food as its "new power." He said, "America cannot supply all the food the world needs. All we can do is take the edge off emergencies."

He also took a dig at the Nixon administration's agriculture policies:

"There is a great need for a national policy. When the government told the farmer to open up 60 million more acres, they forgot to tell the fertilizer industry. That's the problem in Washington. No one is in charge of the store."

Transportation and other industries have not kept pace with the needs of American agriculture, he said.

Improvements also are being sought for the warning net-

Improved tornado warnings planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weathermen running America's tornado warning system hope some planned improvements will help save more lives in future disasters.

For example, a new high-speed electronic system "that seeks to take full advantage of computers, modern display technology and modern communications technology" is being developed, says a top federal weather agency official.

The weathermen hope to begin deploying this in about 18 months to offices around the country so the whole system can react faster and more effectively to quickly developing weather situations such as tornadoes.

"It will be much more efficient than our present system and will enable a much quicker response" especially in cases such as the one last week when many tornadoes erupted at virtually the same time, an official said.

If such a modernized approach had been available last week, "it could have lengthened warning times five to 30 minutes and in tornadoes, that could be important," another official said.

"Most natural disasters that kill people happen fast — you can't consume that time by inefficient methods which eat up the time for warning," he said.

The weathermen also are working toward gaining new satellites that could upgrade the experts' ability to forecast "and enable us to keep a continuous watch on developing weather," said the official.

Improvements also are being sought for the warning net-

Simplified gasoline mileage data planned

DETROIT (AP) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency is planning to circulate simplified gasoline mileage data as an easy-to-use guide for buyers of 1975-model cars.

The agency currently is the only federal office performing fuel economy tests. It has been releasing figures for the past two years on about 500 cars, often including more than one result for the same model with varying engines and gear ratios.

Eric Stork, deputy director of the agency, says the current method of releasing the figures is too difficult for the average consumer to use.

"It's just not descriptive to

Youth electrocuted; neighbor is burned

BELLEVILLE NEIGHBORS, Mo. (AP) — Robert Oaks, 15, was electrocuted and a neighbor was critically burned Saturday after they tried to remove the top of a television antenna from a neighbor's tree, officials said.

A spokesman for the St. Louis County Medical Examiner's Office said Oaks was in a fork of the tree trying to get the antenna when a neighbor, Lindell Gray, heard a "pop" and saw the boy on fire.

the public," he says.

"If I were your personnel director and I handed you a phone book and told you the person you wanted to hire is listed inside, I'd probably be right, but I wouldn't be very helpful," he said.

Under a new plan still on the drawing board, Stork said similar car models with the same weight and engine size would be grouped together for convenience.

The agency's mileage tests, a byproduct of emission testing performed in its Ann Arbor laboratory, has come under constant criticism from auto executives.

They say the agency has been consistently low in computing fuel economy. Stork concedes the automakers "rightly protested the validity of a sample of one."

Results of the new individual test runs will be published in the Federal Register and will coincide with the fall introduction of new car models.

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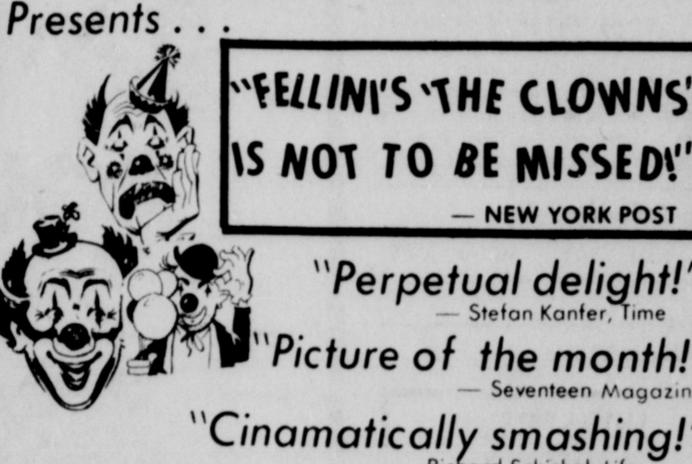
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